

WIFE AND GAS METER BOTH PREVARICATORS, DECLARED HUSBAND

But That Didn't Win the Woman a Divorce in New Jersey Court.

Mrs. Annie La Riviere who sued Urban La Riviere of No. 171 Monticello Avenue, Jersey City, for absolute divorce, told Vice Chancellor John Griffin that her husband had called her a "gutter snipe." Mrs. La Riviere admitted that she was fifty-five years old, and that her husband, a retired perfumer, is in his seventy-third year. She said that the defendant is her second husband, and that she is his fourth wife.

"I left him because I could no longer endure his treatment of me," testified Mrs. La Riviere. "He used to tell me that I was such a con-founding liar that my only equal was the gas meter in the cellar."

"In March, 1913," said the witness, "my husband decided to buy a farm in Delaware, and became annoyed

because I refused to acquiesce in the sale of his Jersey City property. The night we had the discussion about it my husband kept me awake until 3 o'clock in the morning. I had to get out of bed and walk into the next room, and Mr. La Riviere became so enraged at what he called my stubbornness that he smashed the bed to pieces."

The witness testified further that her husband had determined to purchase a farm in the State where the peach crop fails each year. She said he went away for a couple of weeks and afterward told her he had been to Delaware.

"Knowing Mr. La Riviere as I did I very much doubted him," said the witness. On the stand La Riviere declared that his wife seemed to be torn in a conflict between her love for him and her love for his money. "She used to grab me by the lapels of my coat and say, 'Strike me, why don't you strike me?' I used to say to her, 'What's the matter, woman? Are you crazy? Come on now, kiss me, Annie, dear, and don't be so foolish.' It didn't seem to do very much good to appeal to her, thus," concluded the defendant sadly. Vice Chancellor Griffin, upon the conclusion of the testimony, dismissed Mrs. La Riviere's petition.

Ettie Stops Bobbie Burns.

ST. PAUL, May 10.—Johnny Ettie of St. Paul, who claims the bantamweight title, scored a technical knockout over Bobbie Burns of Dallas in the fourth round of a ten-round bout. Burns was floored four times in the fourth round and the referee stopped the fight.

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Don't let your Liver make you old before your time. Keep it "lively" and relieve Constipation with Carter's Little Liver Pills. Genuine bears Signature.

How the Best Mother in New York City Raised Baby Declared Finest in 30,000; Her Case Upsets Anti-Suffrage Theory

Mrs. Jennie Ryan, Whose Eight-Months-Old Johnnie Won Gold Cup in Competition, Worked Until Three Months Before His Birth.

Her Methods of Raising Her "White Hope" Have Been Simple, but Based on Real "Mothering."



JOHN RYAN...

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

This is a story about the best mother in New York. For if the proof of the pudding is in the eating, the proof of the mother is in the baby. And little John Ryan of No. 525 East One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Street, the Bronx, has just received a gold cup for being the very best baby in Greater New York. John won his trophy in competition with some 30,000 other youngsters, so you see that he must be a very fine child indeed.

I asked Mrs. Jennie Ryan, John's mother, to explain how she had brought him to such a point of perfection. And, like almost every other great achievement, I found that eight-months-old John was trained into his present condition of super-babyhood by comparatively simple methods. I am sure that they will be of interest to other New York mothers—not to mention fathers.

John's mother began by telling me that he was a "white hope" from the minute of his birth. "He weighed nine and a half pounds," she said, with quiet but justifiable pride. "And the first thing the doctor said was, 'Look at the white hope!' As for the nurses—he was born at the Sloane Maternity Hospital—they called him 'the cop.'"

MRS. RYAN DEALS BLOW TO ANTI-SUFFRAGISTS. "Did you take particularly good care of yourself just before his arrival?" I asked. Then Mrs. Ryan all unconsciously

dealt a knock-out blow to the anti-Suffragist theory that the "sheltered, home woman is the only one properly qualified to bear and rear the next generation," for the mother of New York's plu-perfect baby has been economically independent for years. She worked until within four months of her baby's arrival. She plans to work next summer—and her Johnnie won't be neglected, either.

"I was on the stage," she explained. "In vaudeville. I didn't give up my act till May, and the baby was born in August. I may go out this summer, and if I do, baby and my mother will travel with me. I shall nurse him till September, and take a hammock with me in which he may sleep."

"The best thing I've given Johnnie, the best thing any woman can give her baby, is mothering. I myself have fed Johnnie, bathed him, taken him out. I haven't trusted him to anybody else. For one year I have given myself unreservedly to my son. Of course I'm going back to work, if I can find what I want. But why not? Johnnie will go with me."

And, by way of emphasis, Johnnie wildly waved his blue-and-white rattle. He was standing in front of his mother, lightly supported by her two capable hands. He is really a delightful child. I am sufficiently a heretic not to find all babies beautiful; some seem to me to resemble small rats before the hair comes. Johnnie is emphatically a PRINCE. He weighs twenty-three pounds and eight ounces, he has satiny knees, solid as footballs, and big, blue, intelligent eyes like his mother's. He apparently understands everything that goes on about him, even if he doesn't put his thoughts into words.

The roundness of knee, cheek and

wrist attracted my attention. "What and how much and how often do you feed him?" I asked.

"I nursed him till he was six months old," Mrs. Ryan replied. "Then I took him to the milk station at No. 1324 Webster Avenue and they said that I might gradually begin giving him other food. 'So I make cornmeal gruel for him. I let a cup of water come to a boil, then salt it and stir in two table-spoonsful of corn meal. That cooks thoroughly; in fact, I boil it until it is nearly dry. Then I thin it with milk and feed it to him with a spoon. Lots of children won't eat gruel because the mothers give it to them when it's thin, like water. Mine, when I serve it to Johnnie, is of a consistency which permits me to cut it up into small squares. He likes to eat it because he feels as if he had something in his mouth. He won't take it thin. Of course I make it fresh for him every time.'"

HOW LITTLE JOHNNY EATS, SLEEPS AND ENJOYS LIFE.

"What is his daily regime?" I asked. Here is the day of the best baby in Greater New York: He wakes up at 5:30 or 6, and is nursed by his mother. An hour later he has the juice of one orange. At 8 o'clock he takes his

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and similar skin diseases rarely cure themselves, but grow worse from week to week until the sufferer is nearly driven mad with irritation. Don't waste time experimenting. Get a 25c box of Cadum Ointment and apply it immediately. The itching will usually subside once and a great improvement will be noticed. People who have itched and scratched for years find sleep and rest soon after Cadum Ointment is applied. It is also good for pimples, blotches, rash eruptions, scaly skin, chafing, itch, tetter, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, burns, etc. At druggists, 25c.

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No. 9060 (with basing line and added seam allowance). Dress with over-bodice, for Misses, and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

Plaid taffeta is the material from which this frock is made, with Georgette crepe for the guimpe. The materials are among the most fashionable and the frock is one that can be worn for so many occasions that it is essentially practical, but every woman knows that the present day fashions are available, and this model, in common with many others, can be made suited to everyday occasions or to dressy occasions as one material or another is chosen. If it were made up in plaid gingham, with batiste or handkerchief lawn for the guimpe, it would be a very smart and attractive everyday frock. If it were made of rose colored taffeta, with bands of black velvet ribbon finishing the edges of the bodice and with the guimpe of white Georgette crepe faced with a little lace at the neck edge, and with lace on the sleeves, it would be adapted to the formal afternoon occasion, to the dance and the like. In the back view there is a suggestion for making with high neck and with long sleeves, and that treatment can be followed whenever it is found becoming. If just a simple summer frock for afternoons were wanted, it would be pretty to make the over-bodice and skirt of a plaid or striped cotton voile, with the guimpe of handkerchief lawn for contrast, or of handkerchief lawn in striped could be used for the over-bodice and skirt with fine sheer voile for the guimpe. If a very dainty frock were wanted, it would be pretty to make the over-bodice and skirt of white organdy in rose color, in blue, or in organdy in rose color, with little ruffles of the same, for organdy is one of the most fashionable materials of the season, as well as one of the daintiest, and the colored organdies are having great vogue. For the 16 year old girl will be needed 7½ yards of material 27 inches wide, 5½ yards 36, or 5 yards 44, with 2½ yards 36, or 2 yards 44 for the guimpe. The pattern No. 9060 is cut in sizes for 16 and 18 years.

Call at THE EVENING WORLD MAY MANTON FASHION BUREAU, Donald Building, 100 West Thirty-second Street (opposite Gimbel Bros.), corner Sixth Avenue and Thirty-second Street, New York, or sent by mail on receipt of twelve cents in coin or stamps for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT—Write your address plainly and always specify size wanted.

bath, and is nursed for just a little while. By 9 o'clock he is asleep. At 10 he is put into his carriage—often he doesn't wake up—and is taken first to the milk station, later to ride through the park. He usually sleeps till 11 or 11:30. At noon he has his dinner of cornmeal and milk. He goes out in the afternoon for two or three hours, sleeping much of the time in his carriage. At 4:30 he has his supper of cornmeal and milk. At 6:30 he is in bed. At 8 his mother shifts him into a more comfortable position, and nobody hears another sound from him till 6:30 the next morning.

"He has cut six teeth, and two others are almost through, yet he practically never cries," said Mrs. Ryan. "He has never had colic. His only cold he caught last week during the two days he was examined. He has never had any serious illness."

"I can't say enough in praise of the Board of Health Milk Station. When you take your baby to a doctor he won't stop to weigh it or take off its clothes and examine it. At the milk station baby is weighed every week, and I have learned so many useful things there. For instance, orange juice al-

ways disagreed with Johnnie—at least he needed it—until they told me at the milk station to give him the juice a full hour after his meal, instead of a few minutes.

Another thing that's helped Johnnie is the air cure. For weeks I took off all his clothes and let him lie absolutely naked, half an hour at a time. Of course, the room was warm. So his flesh became firm and his skin smooth."

"He sleeps in a room with an open window, doesn't he?" I asked. "Always," said Mrs. Ryan. "And he is outdoors mornings and afternoons—at least five or six hours every day. I take him out no matter what the weather is. He didn't stay in one single day last winter. Of course I wrap him up warmly when it's snowing or very cold."

"In the house, however, his clothing is light. Most mothers bundle their babies too much. Johnnie wears his band, a shirt, one petticoat and a dress, besides his shoes and stockings. At night, just now, he wears a little sleeveless shirt under his nightgown. In the summer that will be thinner and he won't wear any shirt at night."

"He is bathed every day and I give

him alcohol rubs several times a week. I try to keep him on a syst. to have regular hours for every-tail of his daily life. Oh, yes, it was time and work, but it pays," end Johnnie's mother.

Heed the Warning If You Have a Cough!

This deep-seated cough that doesn't yield to ordinary treatment may lead to distressing pulmonary troubles. Or it may bring on a chronic bronchial affection. Many persons now incapacitated might have avoided such disastrous result by timely care and efficient medical treatment.

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